PENSION FRAUDS.

CHIEF SPECIAL AGENT LANSTON REPLIES TO MR. KANE'S CHARGES.

HE DENIES EVERYTHING SAID ABOUT RIM. AND WANTS TO HAVE KARE INDICTED FOR THE GOVERNMENT—MR. KANE TO

Mr. Lauston, the chief of the special agents of the Pension Bureau, being one of those im-plicated in the charges preferred by ex-Special Agent Kaue, in a communication to Secretary Schurz, has written the following reply: WASHINGTON, D. C., August 24, 1877.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 24, 1877. EDITOR EXPURLICAN: I am aware that I egrade myself by noticing anything that manates from T. P. Kane, and for that reason have kept silent, while the "seavonger" ress have permitted him to publish his libed rithout making a single inquiry as to the lots, thus alding and abetting his malicious numerous.

y not incorporating this among the other barges?
In his history of the Eurly L. Slaughter ase he plainly implies that he was the special gent who discovered its history, and who area "fearlessly and faithfully" to perform is duty as an agout, while so doing. The ourth is that S. A. Peogle was indicted for his eccipt of an illegal fee therein, February 7, 876, and Mr. Kane had no connection with he case whatever until April 8, 1870, and while engaged therein did not develop a single her but what had been made known to the rand jury before they found a bill, and not taving interviewed a single witness, other has those who were before the grand jury. Parthermore I am informed that Mr. Kane, nimself, stated to the United States Attorney dustantially that owing to the nature of the nquiry he dared go no further!

-Mr. Kane states that I was an intimate.

iry he dared go no further!

Kane atates that I was an intimate d and confidential advisor of Gen. Baker e he was Commbasioner of Penefons. It are, ibelieve, that I had the official confidence of that officer, and I hope that I despired it. I always endeavor to secure the opinion of my official superiors, but it not go beyond that. Although I know of flictent reason why I should not, we it is

States attoracy, I directed the following letter to be written:

Size: In the case of Samuel A, Pengh, charged yith receiving an illegal for in the case of Kamiyel A, Pengh, charged yith receiving an illegal for in the case of Kamiyel A, Pengh, charged yith receiving an illegal for in the case was called on the 2th of June 2t. 1875, that the case was called on the 2th of June 2t. 1875, that the case was called on the 2th of Land and the result.

On the 18th of that month he replied at length, reviewing the case and expressing the opinion that—

I falt that the facts were very threetism, as the Department is aware that Mrs. Stanghter, for whom Pengh acted, died about the time the charges were preferred, and while the grand jury, after a good deal of heistation, found a bill, left that singles I got more evidence the case would break down and it was the properties of the properties of the properties of the case and the second of the state of the case and the second of the case and the second of the case.

If the case would be senting on a command in washangton I think it bent to drop the case.

Under my instructions an answer was given "that if you will return the papers here to form a submitted to you by the office to aid an intoauthorities to you by the office to aid an intoauthorities which have the papers here to form
and within a week thereafter idirected Special
Agent A. F. Kingsley to proceed with the Inquiry, and I personally interviewed General
B. Henkel to obtain for ther facts, but like
Mr. Kane we failed in our efforts.

Divested of all narrative with which it is

not attempted to connect me, Mr. Kane

MISSIONER BENTLEY
to shield the former from exposure, and with
this purpose I was reassigned to duty as eldef
of special service. This is the sum total of my
offluxes as charged. This is ridiculously false,
and known to be such by all persons having a
knowledge of the course pursued by Mr.
Bentloy since he became Commissioner. If
it were true how could we "choke-off"
this feariess Mr. Kane, who know
all those things? By dismissing him as he was
dismissed—upon what grounds I know not
and care not? It seems plain to me that by so
doing we would but open this ase" mouth
that he might bray. This charge rests solely
upon Mr. Rane's operation. He does not stay
to make the public to form a correct opinion
as to his credibility, I have referred to his
former charges and the judgment of the committee to show that he was then guilty of
malicious faisehoods, and I will now proceed

RICHMOND, IND., Aug. 26.
Senator Morton rested somewhat easier last night, having slept the greater part of the time, waking but once after midnight, His condition is rather more favorable. All hope for the best, but his recovery is still doubtful.

RICHMOND, IND., Aug. 26.—Senator Morton's condition is still without decided change. If anything he is somewhat improved, but his case varies little, either for the better or worse.

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RUMORS CONFIRMED.

NOT SO MUCH SENSATIONAL OR CONJECTURAL AS SUPPOSED.

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HIS PORTFOLIO AND RETIRES FROM PUBLIC LIFE—INCOINEER HOXIE ASKS TO HE RE-LIEVED, BUT THE SECRETARY OF WAR DECLINIS—NO CHARGES AGAINST HIM.

The reports published in this paper in regard to contemplated changes in the occupants of certain District offices have so far been virified as to give reasonable cause for supposing that the programme will be carried out to the letter, and this augean stable purified so far as the cleanaing power lays in the hands of the District Commissioners. There has been nothing asmastional or conjectural in the statements given to the public in regard to these removals, as subsequent developments verify, but the fact was demonstrated beyond contradiction that by the enterprise of The Republication that by the enterprise of The Republication of the prospective changes at the Columbia

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COL. MOORE'S LETTER TO THE PRESI-

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1877.

HE AGAIN URGES HIS REQUEST FOR AN INVES-TIGATION—WHICH THE PRESIDENT OUGHT NOT TO DENY HIM—A LETTER FROM COL.

NON INCOMPOSAL.

Col. W. B. Moore, late supervising special agent has addressed the following letter to the President:
To the Persident of the United States.

Stat: On the 13th instant I addressed a letter

itegrity.

If charges are made against him, all I ask for

POLITICAL NEWS.

AT THE EXECUTIVE MANSION AND

NEATIONAL ATTEMPT TO MAKE NEWS OUT

One of our Sanday cotemporaries indulged estectacy in a sensational article built upon wild usesse, stating that the idea of revoking the President's proclamation calling the extra session of longress is seriously entertained, and stating that he President had received numerous letters from semblers of both Rousse, representing all parties oblitically, advising such a course. The mean reason assigned for the revocation of the preclamations that the lawyers in Congress, who are alleged to the prime movers in the matter, are of opinion hat the present situation of arfairs does not require in extra assession. It is not that the advence the

SORES OF ART CANNOT BE BE-EXPORTED TO THE PARIS EXPOSITION WITHOUT PAYMENT

Very respectfully,

with the special transport of the Michigan and the control that are shown in the control that ar

allowed an opportunity to examine the evidence that relates to him, and can recall any of the witnesses for cross-exmination, either personalty or by attorney. Secretary Schurz declines to state what his future course will be regarding the matter, but it is quite natural to suppose that he will take summary action regarding each and every official or clerk who may be affected by the testimony, unless the charges affecting them can all be assisfactivity and thoroughly explained. The evidence will not be made public, but its full development may be made public, but its full development may be

HICH HAPPENS TO BE THAT OF AN OHIO COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE-WROS NAME IS KISSENGER-AND WHOSE DAYS AND

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AILY REPORT OF DELIVERIES ON ACQUET 25

Delivered this day to Comptroller of the Currency—N. C. note, \$310,000; Secretary of the Treasury—four per cent, comods, \$200,000; miscellaneous, \$1,140,285; tent, \$2,50,420. Blance cent land at close of day's work—U. S. notes, \$17,817,898; N. C. notes, \$13,90,140; four per cent, consols, \$230,031,030; four-and-a-half per cent, consols, \$1,613,100; miscellaneous, \$17,817,200; total, \$271,039,630.

NAVAL GAZETTE.

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Assistant Surgeon E. H. Green ordered to the naval hospital, New York, is of September: Lioutenant John P. Merrell detached from the Swatara and placed on waiting orders. Passed Assistant Surgeon R. Waggener from the naval hospital, Norfolk, Va. 1st of September, and placed on waiting orders: Assistant Surgeon R. Ashbridge from the naval hospital Norfolk, Va. 1st of September, Assistant Surgeon Ernest Norfleet from the Powhatan, its of September, assistant Surgeon Ernest Norfleet from the Powhatan, its of September, and ordered to the naval hospital at Norfolk, Va.

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WAR IN THE EAST.

THE BATTLE STILL RAGING AT THE SHIPKA PASS.

ING FROM TIRNOVA — SULEIMAN PASHA MAKES AN ATTACK AT GARROVA—A BRIL-LIANT VICTORY GAINED BY MUKHTAR PARIA -- FOUR THOUSAND RUSSIANS, INCLUD-ING ONE GENERAL, KILLED ON THE FIELD.

LONDON, Aug. 27.
A dispatch from Bucharett yesterday (Sunday) asserts that fighting at the Shipka Pass was still raging. This made the slath day's battle. The Russians were hurrying forward reinforcements from Tirnova.

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A dispatch from Pera, dated Sunday, says Sulicinan Pasha was descending from Shipka Pass and had attacked the Russians at Gabrova. He had captured fifteen gins at Shipka Pass.

A dispatch from Constantinople says Mukhtar Pasha telegraphs, under date of Sunday, as having gained a victory near Kuruk Vard. The battle raged all day Saturday, the Russians losing 4,000 men at nightfall. The Russians retreated, leaving their ammunition wagous and gun carriages on the field. Gen. Tehouchoursof, commanding the Russian cayalry, was killed.

WAR SOUTES

Preparations for mobilizing the two army coeps Beigrade are being instead. rest of warm nour'shment.

—All the Great Ewers, and Belgium Holland,
Sweden and Portugal have adhered to the German
protest against Turkish cruckites.

—The Torkish forces now number 200,000 men at
Baserad, 49,000 men at Gunan Basar, 19,000 with
Stellman Pasha and Gispot at Plerna and Loftscha,
under Osman Pasha. To-day they are faced by
20,000 Rousians.

-Where did Gen. Beyaton get those letters?
-Secretary Sherman will be home this evening.
-Is there a Treasury ring? That is the queen

rounds.

It is expected that Secretary Sherman will be jurn to this city to-day or to-morrow.

The name of John Morrissey is mentioused at me of the commissioners to Gen. Sitting Bull.

—Supervising Architect Hill has retu city after an extended trip East on bu nected with his office.